

# THE WEATHER

FOR INDIANA—Rain in south and  
late in north in north tonight.  
Sunday: colder Sunday, freezing tem-  
perature by Sunday night.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS  
FULL LEASED WIRE  
SERVICE.

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Read By All the Peo-  
ple Who Want All  
the News

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per month.

# DOES U. S. FEAR NEW WORLD WAR?

## CAPITAL HAS NEW SENSATION

Grand Jury to Investigate  
Graft and Cruelty Charges  
in Maroon County Jail.

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 3.—Sen-  
sational disclosure of robbery, brutal-  
ity, starvation and death told by the  
prosecutors during the investigation of  
the Maroon county jail scandal by the  
federal court may result in a grand  
jury investigation of the charges of  
prisoners that they were beaten, star-  
ved and forced into poker games by  
their jailers. The grand jury meets  
today and it is expected that an ar-  
rest will be made to return indict-  
ments against Sheriff Rob Miller, who  
is charged with responsibility for a  
state of affairs in the Maroon county  
jail which has cost at least one man  
his life and started numerous others,  
according to testimony given in fed-  
eral court here.

**CRIMINAL TREATMENT CHARGED.**  
The most sensational evidence in the  
investigation came to light Thursday  
when Glen Foreman, prisoner of  
Maroon county jail, told of an inmate man be-  
ing brought to the jail about three  
weeks ago and subjected to brutal and  
cruel treatment which finally re-  
sulted in his death. According to  
Foreman the man was beaten uncon-  
sciously by four guards when he fell  
from the top of his bed. He was then  
beaten into a cell. Foreman said  
where he remained asked and in fifth  
for several days. Under orders of  
"Uncle Charlie" Whitely, jail guard,  
the inmate man was given a bath by  
(Continued on page two)

## STANDARD FAVORS SAVING OF DAYLIGHT

Monday it is expected that announce-  
ment will be made on the result of the  
vote of employees of the Standard Steel  
and Co. of Hammond, as to whether the  
plant should adopt the daylight savings  
time which was in use during the war.  
The vote was taken among the em-  
ployees during the latter part of the  
week.

In the vote is favorable the man-  
agement of the plant has decided that  
work will be commenced one hour ear-  
lier in the morning if some concerted  
effort has not been adopted in the re-  
gion by which the clocks may be set  
backward. Canvas of the men before  
had revealed what was thought  
to be an overwhelming majority in  
favor of the plan. The men liked the  
idea of going to work an hour ear-  
lier and having an extra hour of day-  
light for recreation in the evening.

Some time ago the proposition was  
brought up in different cities of the  
Indiana region and aroused much in-  
terest. The Hammond plant has  
been one of the first to take  
definite action and the result of the  
vote will be awaited with interest.  
It is believed the others will follow.  
In the discussions which have arisen  
over the subject this spring almost no  
opposition has been heard and the  
plan is expected to be adopted regularly.

## EMIL SCHULTZ IS SENTENCED IN CITY COURT

The lawyer for the defense in the  
case of Emil Schultz on trial, charged  
with violating the liquor law, got the  
surprise of his friends this morning  
when, after confidently summing  
up his arguments, he asserted that the  
state had not introduced sufficient evi-  
dence against Schultz to warrant a  
conviction and then heard Judge Kloz  
sentence the client to 30 days at the  
county jail and to pay a fine of \$100.  
The decision is more than supported by  
the evidence, asserted the prosecuting  
attorney. Spirit immediately appeal-  
ed the case.

The case of Mrs. Goldie Grabos  
charged with perjury, was continued  
to Friday afternoon, April 9.

## DID YOU HEAR THAT

BENCHES, bridges and buildings of  
Harrison Park are being treated to  
fresh coats of green or white paint.

THE new cinder track at the rear  
of the industrial high school is prac-  
tically completed and the H. S. ath-  
letes will soon be getting in shape for  
the spring events.

COMMISSIONER CHARLES SURPRISE  
and Deputy Marshal Mybeck were in  
Indianapolis yesterday on business  
connected with the sitting of the fed-  
eral grand jury.

MRS. F. S. CARTER prefers to wait  
until some democrat has announced  
his candidacy for president before  
making a choice. "I want more time  
to study the situation," she says.

FRIENDS of Ring Casey, West Ham-  
mond's near beer artist, point out that  
owing to the metamorphosis of the  
white front he has been all fixed up  
for the Easter party.

HAMMOND golfers are rushing the  
season and as far back as last Sat-  
urday the disciples of the mallet and  
pollet negotiated the course in matches  
with C. Bogey. The course will be  
in fine shape this year.

M. M. BRUCE, lawyer and alder-  
man, has Johnson as the man for the  
mayor. "Johnson has inherited the  
mantle of Roosevelt. He is a straight-  
forward, hard-hitting man, and in  
his interest of the masses he has never  
deviated. Furthermore he is well  
versed in foreign affairs."

M. JEFFE (40 Summer street, tele-  
phone 10) has Hammond Furniture Co.  
refers to London as "that well liked  
governor of Illinois." He says "Lon-  
don made a fine record as governor  
of his state. He is a big man, you  
know what I mean, and a man of  
wide business experience."

JAMES E. CONGLES, owner of the  
Star Restaurant, took that London  
would make the best president. "In  
London is found all the qualities of a  
competent executive. He is a business  
man, statesman and an able politician.  
Fully capable of representing the United  
States and his party."

F. J. O'Rourke not only states his  
presidential preference but evinces a  
true belief in the man who will be  
elected. "You know Ohio is normally  
a republican state and when a staunch  
democrat of Governor Cox's type is  
three times elected to the gubernatorial  
chair of that state he must be a  
winner. Watch him—look him over."

"Of the progressive republican presi-  
dential possibilities, I mean those who  
are interested in the laboring ele-  
ment, I would choose Senator La Fol-  
lette," says Mrs. F. O. Rick. "My  
second choice after La Follette would be  
Girard Johnson. I have watched the  
situation closely during the last six  
years."

ALBERT E. HALSTEAD, the Lake  
county farmer, who is the only hard-  
core candidate on the ticket and is running  
for sheriff, was in Hammond yesterday  
and elaborates confidence before when  
he speaks of the race. "Just watch  
my smoke," says Halstead, who be-  
longed to one of the county's oldest  
farming families.

DICK WILLIAMS, salesman for the  
United Clear Store in Hoboken street,  
is a man you're glad to interview. He  
is an optimist, get this: "A dark  
horse will appear in the race for the  
republican nomination—and he will be  
another 'Edwards,' another liberator.  
When that man leaps to the buttress  
I'll be there to lend him my aid."

DEPUTY PROSECUTOR E. GRIF-  
FITH cracks his presidential prefer-  
ence with a bit of wit. Says Al:  
"Hoover? Say Hoover started us dur-  
ing the democratic administration, do  
we want more of it? Put the repu-  
blican reins into his hands and we'd  
all soon be vegetarians. My man is  
Lowden."

JOE WYAND, printer, has been  
gardening one of Gen. Wood's lots  
for three years and did not discover  
the fact until yesterday, when he  
made application for 1920 gardening  
permit at a Hoboken street real estate  
firm. "Oh, sure, I'm for Wood for  
the nomination. He will not forget the  
soldiers if elected, you may be sure of  
that."

J. E. McDONALD, 297 Indiana Ave-  
nue, employment agent at the Grassell  
Chemical Co. is the first hereabout  
to give a yell for Harding. "The Ohio  
senator is broadminded and a sound  
business man. He believes in giving  
the other fellow a chance. He favors  
cutting the heavy income tax which  
is smothering Big Business. No for  
Harding."

MRS. MARGARET M. TURNER, can-  
didate for state senator, prefers W.  
G. McAdoo for presidential candi-  
date, because she believes the country needs  
a business man at its head. Her sec-  
ond choice would be former ambassa-  
dor Gerard. "My decision is not  
reached on the spur of the moment,"  
says Mrs. Turner. "I have been  
studying of political affairs for a good  
many years."

MRS. W. E. REILLY does not ap-  
prove of Wood or any other military  
man for republican presidential can-  
didate. "I spend a great deal of time  
at Fort Sheridan and have visited  
other military camps," she says. "and  
find that the ex-soldiers do not want  
a military man for candidate. The  
soldier vote is going to be important,  
too." Mrs. Reilly would prefer to  
see Taft in the race.

PHIL GREENWALD, attorney, is  
advised by friends to adopt a motto.  
"I see ahead," he says. "I will sur-  
vive. I will survive. I will survive."  
play forward looking attentiveness  
when he says: "Lowden should get  
the nomination—the rest is easy.  
Every Indian should boost Lowden  
because a victory for Illinois will be  
a measure a victory for Indiana.  
We are a sister state and Lowden  
wouldn't overlook us."

## HOOVER NOT TO RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Comes Out Flatfooted as Re-  
publican, Defends En-  
dorsement of Wilson.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Herbert Hoover  
today came out flat-footed for the  
republican party. He blasted rumors  
that he might "bolt the party" for a  
third ticket by declaring he would  
never consider a presidential nomi-  
nation from any party other than the  
republican.

Mr. Hoover, in his statement, re-  
ferred to his many years allegiance  
to the republican party.  
"I trust I shall not be further em-  
barrassed by suggestion of some inde-  
pendent of the alternative of placing  
my name before any other party,"  
he said.

Mr. Hoover defends his endorsement  
of President Wilson's plan for a dem-  
ocratic congress during the war.  
"Some people of the sort (partisans)  
feel great trouble of mind that in a  
letter addressed to a friend I ex-  
pressed a view on the growing partici-  
pation and pressure for change of  
action between the legislative and  
executive branches of the government  
while we were still faced with the  
problem of war," he said.

"It was obviously my duty as an  
important war official to support the  
president without thought of any po-  
litical interest to myself. From the day  
I entered the administration until I  
left, and I put no qualifications upon  
or apology of loyalty to one's chief in  
office."

Mr. Hoover added that he would  
not make a personal campaign suc-  
cess in pressure of work in his Euro-  
pean food relief duties. He also said  
he expected the Hoover organization to  
limit their expenditures to minor  
and necessary incidents.

## No Solution in Building Situation

Before the directors of the com-  
mercial club organizations of the city  
of Lake county arrive upon a solution  
in the labor and building situation in  
this region, it will be necessary to call  
another session.

The same substance of the build-  
ing conference held at the Gary Com-  
mercial Club Rooms in Gary last night  
at which representatives of the com-  
mercial and building organizations of  
Gary, Hammond, East Chicago, Indiana  
Harbor and Whiting were present,  
was that they agreed to disagree at  
any definite conclusion.

The object of the conference was to  
discuss the building outlook in the  
Calumet region for the coming year,  
as the great question before the peo-  
ple of the region is the housing prob-  
lem and the commercial bodies were  
asked to convene and seek a solution  
if possible.

After considerable discussion and  
disagreeing it was decided to give to  
the public a statement of the way  
they stand and leave it to each individ-  
ual as to whether he should build or  
not. It was disclosed that some ma-  
terial entering into construction have  
not advanced in any such rate. The  
cost of building has advanced 120  
per cent since 1915, and the cost of  
a home costing \$4,000 in 1915 cost  
in the neighborhood of \$8,000 today.

The banks are leaning on 1914 val-  
ues, so that before beginning building  
the proper thing to do is to get all the  
financial arrangements made before  
hand. It was further established that  
if something is not done with the  
housing situation, industrial unrest is  
bound to occur, for scientific data show  
that in countries like France where  
only twenty per cent of the inhabi-  
tants are tenants the anarchical ele-  
ments have a difficult time in getting  
a foothold. Figures were given that  
in 1909, 82 per cent of the inhabitants  
of the United States were tenants, 1909  
it reached 55 per cent, 1919, 58 per  
cent and 1920 census will probably  
show 60 per cent which is acknowledged.

(Continued on page two.)

## ALLEGED MEXICAN PLOTTER ARRESTED

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 3.—Gen.  
Robert Cepeda, former Pelicula leader  
is in jail at Mexico City and will be  
court-martialed, according to advices  
from that city this afternoon.

Cepeda surrendered to the federal  
government and was given command  
of several thousand Carranza troops to  
conduct a campaign against Felix Diaz  
in the states of Puebla, Vera Cruz and  
Chiapas.

His surrender, it is charged, was  
a plot of the Peliculas to obtain war  
material from the federal government.

## PIONEER IS DEAD

Peter Cook, one of Hammond's oldest  
settlers having moved there in 1832,  
died at his home yesterday afternoon  
of heart failure.

Mr. Cook leaves to mourn him, be-  
sides a host of friends, his wife Mary,  
two daughters, Ida and Helen Cook  
and three sons, Fred Cook, Louis Cook  
and Peter Cook, Jr.

The funeral will be held from the  
home in Hammond Tuesday afternoon at  
two o'clock. Interment will take place  
in Oak Hill cemetery, Hammond, in  
charge of undertaker Emmerling.

## BLUMENTHAL BANKRUPTCY CASE SETTLED

Having learned to his sorrow, the  
danger which attends unjustified at-  
tempts at going through bankruptcy,  
Abraham Blumenthal, broken in health,  
took charge of his general merchandise  
store in Indiana Harbor once more to-  
day, the bankruptcy case in the federal  
court having been dismissed.

When Blumenthal filed his petition  
in bankruptcy last fall it appeared that  
his creditors stood to lose about \$12-  
000. As soon as the matter was in the  
hands of the federal court he announced  
that he would be able to settle with  
the creditors at ten cents on the dol-  
lar. This was unsatisfactory to them  
and seemed unreasonable that several  
private investigations were soon foot.

As the line of creditors mounted de-  
velopments to the discomfiture of Mr.  
Blumenthal appeared. Secret assets  
were brought to light from time to  
time until a large part of the store's  
existing stock had been uncovered and  
turned over to the referee in bankrupt-  
cy.

Before it ended Blumenthal had  
been able to make a settlement of sev-  
enty-five cents on the dollar and pay  
all the costs of the case.

All the creditors finally consented to  
make this settlement when they learned  
that the costs which Blumenthal  
would now be paying the total up to  
the point where he would be paying  
out dollar for dollar. Although he  
has been concerned in the case only a  
few months, the strain and worry have  
undermined the health of the merchant  
and he is today on the verge of break-  
down, it is said.

Federal officials find considerable sat-  
isfaction in the way the case has been  
worked out as they have been viewing  
with much concern the increasing number  
of bankruptcies in the Calumet re-  
gion. It is believed that the example  
will have a wholesome effect upon a  
practice which reflects upon the gen-  
eral business stability of the region.  
It was only through the refusal of  
creditors to push the matter that Mr.  
Blumenthal escaped still more serious  
complications.

## BUILDING PERMITS IN HAMMOND

Building permits totaling over \$175-  
000 were issued last week from the  
office of the Building Inspector Vix.

The largest permit was for \$100,000  
taken out by the Continental Seed Co.,  
which will erect a nine-story ware-  
house and office structure. The big  
building will be 112x122 feet and will  
be constructed of steel, cement and  
brick. Ground will be broken Monday.

A permit for \$100,000 was taken out  
by the Illinois Car Manufacturing Co.,  
112nd street and Chicago. The com-  
pany will build five separate structures  
comprising a power plant, 50x150; a ma-  
chine shop, 50x100; a tool room, 40x  
50; a paint storage room, 40x50; and  
an erection shop one-story high, 15x  
50 feet. All the buildings will be  
constructed of brick and steel. Work  
is progressing rapidly.

Permits for a number of houses were  
taken out. W. W. Thompson, a frame  
house, 24x34, at 1123 Superior street,  
in West Park, cost \$4,200; C. Scott,  
three houses in East street, Oakland  
addition and one at 1254 Harrison st.,  
Hude Park, all to cost \$4,500 each. W.  
Eaton, No. 1000, to cost \$5,000; H.  
Harding, house brick, at 574 Katon st.,  
to cost \$4,000.

A warning has been issued to all  
contractors and builders and plumbers  
by the water department that if viola-  
tions of a city ordinance prohibiting  
the turning on of water without an of-  
ficial permit continues, prosecutions  
will be invoked by the water depart-  
ment. It was said at the building in-  
spector's office that builders who ne-  
glect taking out building permits will  
find themselves a pawns against further  
operations. It was pointed out that  
several houses are nearing completion  
in Barton street between Robbe and  
Columbia avenue for which no permits  
have yet been requested.

The city ordinance prohibiting plum-  
bers from turning on water without a  
permit from the water department cur-  
ries a heavy penalty and builders who  
seek would the payment of 50 cents  
or \$1.00 a month according to the size  
of the dwelling they are erecting will  
find the heretofore lenient policy of the  
water department becoming more string-  
ent.

## FORMER GARY POLICEMAN HURT

Paul Budich of Indiana Harbor is in  
the hospital at Hammond with numer-  
ous bruises and sore spots as the re-  
sult of an encounter yesterday with  
Lupko Zivich who lives at 2291 18th  
street, Indiana Harbor.

Budich is a former policeman of both  
Gary and East Chicago and according  
to reports went to the home of Zivich  
with another man for the purpose of  
starting trouble. Budich was under  
the influence of liquor and when after  
calling Zivich to the sidewalk became  
abusive. What happened then is still  
a mystery to Budich but he is having  
an excellent opportunity to rest and to  
sober up.

Which was arrested on an assault  
and battery charge but still will be  
held until Budich is able to leave  
the hospital.

## CHARACTER SKETCHES OF PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

ATTORNEY GENERAL A. MITCHELL PALMER



## HARVEY WOOD'S FUNERAL IS HELD

Former Lake County Boy is  
Buried With Forebears  
in Crown Point.

(Contributed)  
Harvey, son of Martin and Susan G.  
Wood, was born in Crown Point, Ind.,  
January 22nd, 1886, and died in New  
York City March 27th, 1920, of pneu-  
monia. His early childhood and early  
manhood were passed on a farm near  
Crown Point. He was a member of  
the first graduating class of the Crown  
Point High School, completing his  
course at the age of seventeen years.  
He entered West Point U. S. Military  
Academy at the age of 18 years, from  
which he was compelled to resign on  
account of ill health. W. G. Haan,  
afterwards Maj. Gen. Haan was ap-  
pointed in his place. He entered the  
Railway Mail Service and was ap-  
pointed Chief Clerk with headquarters at  
Cincinnati, Ohio. After resigning this  
position, he entered the Lay department  
of Vapourasia University. On account  
of ill health, he spent some time in  
Poughkeepsie, afterwards he re-entered  
the Railway Mail Service. At the be-  
ginning of the Spanish American War,  
he enlisted as a volunteer and was ap-  
pointed first sergeant of an Artillery  
company, from the state of Colorado.  
On the signing of the peace treaty, he  
re-entered the Railway Mail Service  
and soon thereafter was appointed a  
Sea Post Secretary in charge of the  
U. S. Mail between New York and  
European ports. About 29 years of  
his life was spent in the service, dur-  
ing which he crossed the Atlantic more  
than four hundred times and traveled  
extensively through the continent of  
Europe. When this country entered  
the World War, he was assigned to  
the duty of organizing the Military  
Post Office at Hoboken, N. J. At the  
time of his death, he was engaged in  
this service. He leaves an aged moth-  
er, who recently passed her 72nd birth-  
day, three brothers, Owen J. of To-  
peka, Kansas; Benton, of Scott City,  
Kansas; and George P. of Wellington,  
Kansas. Also, two sisters, Mrs. Helena  
V. Amos and Mrs. Cynthia W. Bond,  
both of Hammond. The funeral ser-  
vices were conducted in Hammond at  
the residence of her sisters by the Rev.  
T. J. Bassett and J. C. Pavrett. The  
interment was at the Crown Point cem-  
tery. The pall bearers were Edward  
C. Minas, A. Murray Turner, Walter  
Schul, Robin Amos and Moses Duncan  
and Kenneth. Messrs. Duncan and  
Kenneth, who are now residents of  
Chicago, were associated with him in  
the Sea Post Service, till the entering  
of the United States into the World  
War.

## SAYS GARY MAN WAS INTOXICATED

That Anton Kosiba of Gary was inter-  
ested when his automobile collided with  
the motorcycle of Kosta G. Melos on  
Summer st., near the gate of the Ham-  
mond Malleable Iron Co., March 24,  
resulting in the death of Melos, was the  
burden of the testimony given by wit-  
nesses at the inquest conducted this  
morning by Deputy Coroner White.

Testimony was taken from police offi-  
cers called immediately after the ac-  
cident, the motorist of a Gary & Inter-  
urban car, several passengers on the  
car and a pedestrian who actually wit-  
nessed the crash. The motorist saw  
the Kosiba car approaching and said  
that it zig-zagged from one side of the  
pavement to the other three times while  
he was watching it.

Andrew Kaminsky said that his atten-  
tion was attracted to the machine be-  
cause it almost struck him as he was  
crossing the street. Kosiba, he said, was  
driving at the rate of about thirty-five  
miles an hour. He turned to give the  
car a second look and saw it strike the  
Melos motorcycle. Both were about in  
the middle of the street.

Practically all of the witnesses said  
they had smelled liquor on Kosiba's  
breath. Some said he staggered and  
others that he stumbled when he walked,  
indicating intoxication. Other actions  
were also cited which might indicate  
that he was drunk. One man testified  
that he noticed the tracks of the auto-  
mobile and that just before the point  
where the crash occurred, they  
swerved from the left side of the street  
to the right.

Kosiba, who is at liberty under \$10,000  
bond to the Hammond city court, was  
represented at inquest by Atty. W. J.  
McClure. His attorney declined to let  
him take the stand owing to the fact  
that he now faces criminal charges.  
Atty. I. I. Modjeska also participated in  
the interest of the deceased and state.

## HORSEWOMAN IN FRESH TROUBLE

Auto Company Attaches Her  
Limousine On a City  
Court Judgement.

Mrs. Olive R. Potts of Indiana Harbor,  
who received much publicity a few years  
ago when she sued C. E. Potts for di-  
vorce and \$50,000 and only recently has  
come into prominence as a housewife,  
is now having trouble of her own.

Mrs. Potts has just returned from a  
successful racing season at New Orleans  
and other southern cities, but had hardly  
reached the city before Court Bailiff  
Mose Specter appeared to collect a judg-  
ment of \$200 which had been awarded  
in the city court last October to the  
Cadillac Automobile Co. Mrs. Potts as-  
serted that she did not owe the bill and  
refused to pay. Specter then levied for  
the judgment on her \$5,000 Cadillac  
limousine and now has it in the city  
garage.

During Mrs. Potts' absence in the  
southern states her water bill had be-  
come overdue and the water company  
had turned off the water because of fail-  
ure in payment. When Mrs. Potts re-  
turned home she immediately took steps  
to have the water turned on, but neg-  
lected to get permission from the water  
company. Now she is being sued by the  
city under the agreement with the water  
company.

## DANIELS CHANGES ATTITUDE

Secretary of Navy is Eager for  
Great Navy and Huge Naval  
Bases on West Coast.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMS  
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)  
WASHINGTON April 3.—A new grow-  
ing fear that perhaps all the horrors  
of another, and perhaps still more  
disastrous world war are not beyond the  
range of future possibilities, lies be-  
hind all the plans for the modern  
military machine now being devised  
for the United States.

DANIELS CHANGES ATTITUDE.  
Disillusionment, rather than the  
"menace" of Japan which Secretary of  
the Navy Josephus Daniels denied he  
invoked before the senate committee  
on naval affairs yesterday, is admitted  
to be behind his advocacy of "prepara-  
ness." It also prompted his request  
for immediate action in the matter of  
the development of submarine bases  
along the California coast and Puget  
Sound and the huge naval base at  
San Francisco. Likewise it was the  
inspiration for his general "big naval"  
policy.

"I have learned a lot during the war,"  
he is quoted as having told the house  
naval affairs committee. "I used to  
think of the people of large nations  
would not permit a great war I was  
waging."

Despite the secretary's denial that  
he warned the senate committee of  
the power of the Japanese navy, stating  
the Japanese question, had come up  
only in a general way during a dis-  
cussion of the relative sizes of the  
navies of the world, interest is at-  
tached to the more fact that he is  
leaving no stone unturned to achieve  
his purpose.

**WORLD IS UNSETTLED.**  
"In the unsettled condition of the  
world today," he said before a con-  
gressional committee on March 3,  
"our navy must be prepared for any  
emergency."

He added later that either every  
nation must enter into agreement to  
preserve the peace of the world with-  
out competitive naval building "or we  
must have comparatively the biggest  
navy in the world."

The latest comparative figures on  
the navies of the great powers obtain-  
able at the navy department are dated  
July 1, 1919, less than ten months ago.  
England leads in tonnage.  
These showed Great Britain to be  
in the lead in warship tonnage.  
On that date she had 5,632,100 tons of  
fighting craft as against 1,188,000 tons  
belonging to the United States, 813,000  
tons flying the French flag and 581-  
715 tons belonging to Japan.

Great Britain had 33 ships of the  
dreadnought class, eleven battle cru-  
isers, 64 destroyers and 130 submarines.  
The U. S. had 14 dreadnoughts, no bat-  
tle cruisers, three light battle cruisers,  
23 destroyers and 130 submarines.  
The Japanese tonnage is but half  
that of the U. S., but naval critics  
point out, the U. S. in the event of  
war, would be compelled to divide her  
efforts for use both in the Atlantic  
and the Pacific oceans. It is for the  
use of a great Pacific fleet that Sec-  
retary Daniels urged the creation of  
a big base at San Francisco and at  
other places along the coast.

## Farmhouse Raided by Dry Officers

Prohibition enforcement officers  
made a good catch last night when ac-  
companied by two East Chicago police-  
men they raided a farm house on 16th  
street near Hexville and caught Mel-  
vin Dankan in the act of distilling  
raisin whiskey.

Two stills were found in the house,  
one a wash boiler still and the other  
a large 30 gallon copper boiler. Three  
hundred gallons of mash and three  
gallons of whiskey were also taken.  
Dankan and the evidence were taken  
to the East Chicago police station  
where they are being held for federal  
action.

Peter Isakitis was arrested by the  
federal officers at 402 Northcote ave.,  
East Chicago, where he was found to  
be selling colored alcohol. Quite a  
quantity of both colored and uncol-  
ored liquor was found.

## DEATH FROM SLEEPING SICKNESS

HOBART, Ind., April 3.—Hobart  
his first death from sleeping sickness  
yesterday when Marion the three year  
old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight  
Mickey, passed away.

The child had been ill for a week  
in the mysterious malady, which pre-  
sents the medical profession as much